toasts [8] ; if you cannot one bear with another's confirmities. What the good-year[9]! one must bear, and that must be you: [*To* DOLL. ~] you are the weaker vessel, as they say, the emptier vessel.

*DOL.* Can a weak empty vessel bear such a huge full hogshead ? there's a whole merchant's venture of Bourdeaux stuff in him: you have not seen a hulk better stuffed in the hold.—Come, I'll be friends with thee, Jack: thou art going to the wars; and whether I shall ever see thee again, or no, there is nobody cares.

*Re-enter Drawer.*

*DRAW.* Sir, ancient Pistol's[1] below, and would speak with you.

*DOL.* Hang him, swaggering rascal! let him not come hither: it is the foul-mouthed'st rogue in England.

*HOST.* If he swagger, let him not come here: no, by my faith; I must live amongst my neighbours ; I'll no swaggerers: I am in good name and fame with the very best:—Shut the door;—there comes no swaggerers here : I have not lived all this while, to have swaggering now:—shut the door, I pray you.

*FAL.* Dost thou hear, hostess ?—

*HOST.* Pray you, pacify yourself, sir John ; there comes no swaggerers here[2].

8 — as two dry toasts ;] Which cannot meet but they grate one another. JOHNSON.

9 — good-year!] Mrs. Quickly's blunder for *goujere*, i. e. *mor-bus Gallicus*. See vol. vii. p. 29, n. 3. STEEVENS.

1 — ANCIENT Pistol —] Is the same as *ensign Pistol*. Falstaff was captain, Peto lieutenant, and

Pistol ensign, or *ancient.*

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[2] —there comes no SWAGGERERS here.] A *swaggerer* was a *roaring, bullying, ttustering, high-flown fellow.* So, in Greene's Tu Quoque, a comedy, by Cooke, 1614; "I will game with a